## ITALY AND ALLIES LOCAL GAINS MADE Frank 'Alvan Hos BY ALLIES IN WEST Former Head of BY ALLIES IN WEST College De HURL BACK ATTACK BY ALLIES IN WEST OF SIGHTING IN France and Flanders AND COUNTER HARD

### Foe Gains Foothold At One nature of extensive raids than general Point On Piave But Cannot Advance

A HINGTON, June 19-(Associated Press)-Austria's giant made some gains resterday, advancing human pincers are unable to close upon the Italians as they and improving their positions, said a did last October in spite of the desperate efforts of the Austrian cable from Paris. There a number of commanders who yesterday hurled half as many more men into the great combat in Northern Italy as have been hitherto employed. The French, British and Italian troops have stalled the upper jaw if the pincers in the Venetian Alps and all of the power of the Austrians is unable to move it. Along the upper Piave front the Austrians have gained a footing but no more and along the lower reaches of the river the Italians are also holding them splendidly.

In the Alps the foe has been unable to make any advance since Flanders, along the Lys, and between initial advance and the terrain that fell before its first mighty Albert, it asserted, an attack was rethe initial advance and the terrain that fell before its first mighty blow has been regained by the Allies. Their losses are reported to be enormous and it is reported they have thrown thirty-two new divisions into the onslaught, thus bringing the total up to ninetytwo army divisions numbering in all a million men or more.

RESIST AND COUNTER

The Allies are successfully resisting at all points and are counter-attacking vigorously and with splendid results, said the Italian official report issued last night. "The Austrians are resisting our counters desperately but at points have been compelled to give cound. Much of the fighting is at close quarters and a battle field of more than one hundred miles in length is drenched with blood. The Italian command feels that the first onrush of the Austrian hordes has been effectually blocked but realizes that the final vic-The Italian command feels that the first onrush of the Austrian ory has not yet been achieved and that the Austrians will renew their efforts, probably throwing the weight of still greater numbers of legions against us. Each day the conflict is becoming more arduous"

#### FRENCH FIGHT GALLANTLY

Enemy repulses and successful counters by the French forces in Italy are told in a Havas despatch which was received in Paris late last night. On the French front the Austrians opened the day with a bombardment of intense violence and this was followed by strong attacks of massed troops. Here, as everywhere on the Asiago front, the attacks were repulsed. With the repulse of the foe the Allies countered heavily upon them, accelerating the retreat and aking prisoners as well as important war materials. In this fighting the enemy losses were immense as can be judged from the fact that before the position of one French regiment there lie the bodies of more than six hundred slain Austrians.

AUSTRIA USES RESERVES

Bringing in thirty-two more army divisions, using every availthle gun and with a vast flock of air craft to assist, using three and had made payments for such servarmies in all against the long Italian front, the Austrians exerted their greatest efforts to get their pincer movement underway yes terday. The fighting became more intense than on any of the previous days of the attempted offensive. Generally the Austrian has been disclosed by the investigation ing the revolution which resulted in the dorts were fruitless and they were hurled back, only to return over ough inquiry is promised. he corpses of their own dead and to be again repulsed. After the The attorney general's office describes as aults in the Asiago and the mountain sectors had been shattered the affair as efforts on the part of in- 1900. In 1901 he visited Great Britain steel ships were ready for delivery and after the successful counters against the foe, the fighting on the left flank of the Italian front slackened but on the right flank, along the Piave River it gained an even greater intensity.

GAIN SMALL FOOTHOLD Between the Conegliano railroad and Zenson bend on the Piave River the Austrians, under heavy Italian fire have succeeded in throwing across the river, within a distance of a mile and a half courteen bridges and have gained a foothold on the Western bank Many Letters Seized of the river. But there their efforts to force away through to the Venetian Plains have been stopped and they are held under the verrific fire of the Italian batteries, suffering enormous losses and, thus far, unable to proceed further. Here is the only point where the offensive, now entering on its fifth day, has gained any meas trable advantage

Vienna reports late yesterday afternoon claimed the capture of

30000 prisoners and 120 guns.

As against this is to be reckoned the definite knowledge that the Austrians have themselves lost thousands of prisoners, many mans and their casualty list is far in excess of that of the Allies bo are fighting from superior positions and in the mountain sec bors from the higher ground.

Italian Ambassador Celere called at the war department office vesterday and spent a long time in conversation with Secretary Baker. When the talk was concluded neither of them would issue any statement but it is understood that their prolonged conference plated chiefly to the recent proposals that American forces shall he sent to Italy as well as to the French front.

MARINES COMMANDER

HOLDS HIS OLD RANK

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STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES.

No end of misery and netual suffer

about its defeat-

### PARDON GRANTED TO SOLDIERS WHO SLEPT

WASHINGTON, June 19- (Associa-WASHINGTON, June 19-(Associa ted Press. Two American soldiers ted Press)- Charges that Major Generwho have seen service in France and al Barnett of the Marines conducted a were convicted by court martial of campaign for the creation of a higher rank in the expectation that it would come to him resulted in the defeat of sleeping on just and were sentenced to he shot have been given unconditional the proposal to confer the rank of pardon by the President who believes lieutenant-general upon the commander the Jesson they have had will be a sale of the Marine Corps. The senate had attry one and make good soldiers of already passed the measure but the house amended it and instead creates two major generalships. Conviewmen asserted that General

In granting these unconditional pardons Wilson and that he expected the pardons would not upon these men as Barnett started the campaign for the challenges to devoted daty in the fu-

#### OPPOSE BOLSHEVIKI

MOSCOW, Russia, June 6 (Associated ing is caused by disorders of the stom Press) (delayed) The Czecho Slovaks as h and fiver, and may be avoided by opposing the Bulsheviki government the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Give to severed communications along the them a trial. For sale by all dealers Siberia milway, also the river Volga, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for according to reports in the Nijiovogrod. Hawaii. - Advt.

Consists Chiefly of Raids and Artillery Duels

NEW YORK, June 19-(Associated 'mass) - Gains by the British in Flanfera and successors of the French, all in engagements which were largely oeal in their nature and more in the engagements, with intense artillery are in some secors of the Western front were reported in the official reports from the theater that raged and flamed with battle only last week but where there is now a full that is only temporacy. The raids were in considerable force and some prisoners were

operations a hundred prisoners were

General Haig reported that the British conducted successful raids to the north of Lens and south of Hulloch. Berlin made no claims of gains in its night official report which mentioned we considerable increase in the intensity f the artillery fire of the Allies in pulsed but it admitted "partial enemy advances north of the Aisne!'. To the northwest of Chateau Thierry it claimed attacks were repulsed.

'Eighty' thousand tiermens were killed, wounded and taken prisoners in he offensive on the Montdidier Noyon line," declared Andre Tardion, noted Conrumbst and statesman, on his return

## Manufactur rs Are Giant Conspiracies

Agents Purported To Secure Government Contracts Through Influence-Four Arrested and More Will Be Caught In Net

Activities of certain agents in se- course at that college. curing contracts for manufacturers from whom they illegally exacted fees for their services are being investigated by government officials. Aiready there been four arrests made here.

Some of the bidders reported to the government that they had been deneived by representations of agents that such agents could exert valuable influence in the securing of contracts

No Collusion Seen

dividuals, representing themselves as and France with Mrs. Hosmer to com an agents to secure contingent fees or he was unrried in 1878. He had rewith manufacturers and secured through as trusice of the Massachusetts Agri- twelve months.

arcats and claims of influence. facturers who volunteered much valu-ible information."

Several thousand letters and documents containing proofs of an elaborate system of obtaining government contracts on an illegal contingent fee sie have been collected as the result

of raids by department of justice agents. the commissions received ranged from five to twenty percent and the total will probably be several millions. Attorney General Gregory proposes that hereafter contracts will be signed pledging the manufacturer not to emdoy a third party in negotiations with the government.

- W. B. B. -

### COVER ME," BATHING

SANTA MONICA, California, June 4 The genial sunshine of June's first Sunday served to give a unique bath ng accessory its premiere on the sands

of Palisades beach Cover Me " is the name given it bath robes to cover whatever naked | steamer. ness modish bathing suits might not quite conceal.

#### **Next Liberty Bonds** To Bear Same Interest As the Last

WASHINGTON, June 18-(Official) - Liberty Bonds of the next is sue will bear the same interest as those of the last. There is no thought in the minds of government officials to increase the interest rate Secretary of Treasury McAdoo so announces.

In a statement issued by the Sec retary he said: "Published reports in some of the newspapers of the country to the effect that the fourth issue of Liberty Bonds will bear in terest at the rate of four and a half percent are without foundation There is no thought of paying a rate of interest higher than four and a quarter percent."

# Oahu College, Dead

DROF. FRANK A. HOS-MER, formerly president of Oahu College, news of whose death in Amherst, Massachusetts, on May 28, has just been received here.



Was Resident of Massachusetts Since Retirement From Presi dency of Punahou School Many Years Ago

Trenk Alvan Hosmer, former president of Oahu College, a resident of Massachusetts since his retirement from the Punchou school many years ago, died suddenly at his home in Amherst, on May 28, of a creebral hemmorhage. The news of his death was received here yesterday by W. R. Castle, an old friend of Mr. Hosner. His death was attributed in part to his active work in connection with the Red Cross campaign. At the time of Professor Hosmer's death he was sixty four years of age. He was formerly principal of the Great Barrington High School, super-intendent of public schools, and editor of the Berkshire Courier.

Mr. Hosmer was born in Woburn. Mass., November 11, 1853, the son of Alvan and Octavia Hosmer In 1875 he was graduated from Amherst College WASHINGTON, June 18-(Official) and in 1878 completed a post graduate

In 1879 he was called to Great Bar rington to become principal of the high school and superintendent of public schools, a dual position which he held until 1888. From 1888 to 1890 he was editor of the Berkshire Courier in Great Barrington. He also published a his-

In 1890 Professor Hosmer came to Honolulu to be president of Oahu Col-1900. In addition to his early duties as college president, he took a promeverthrow of the monarchy Professor Hosmer sided with the Americans.

Mr. Hosmer returned to Amherst minissions through agreements made cently completed a term of seven years | cultural College and had been reap-This statement adds that "the gov- pointed by Governor McCall. In 1908 crument is being aided in the investi- and 1909 Mr. Hosmer represented the gation by loyal and patriotic manu-third Hampshire district in the legis He was secretary of the republican town committee, a member of the second congressional district republican and was often a delegate to the re-utilican state convention. He dan lo bl various town offices in Amherst, and was prominent in the Mason order and other organizations. Besides his widow he leaves n siste

# - W. S. S. ----

Miss Marion T. Hosmer of Medford.

ACCESSORY, APPEARS American Submarine Is Said To Have Turned Trick—Second Enemy Is Thought Hit

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 18-Associated Press - Art American submarine, operating off the Virginia coast. The thing was arranged with a view has torpe-hed a German U hoat and des to enable surf bathers to reach the troved the craft and its crew, accord atom too steel ship was lamushed in beach without violating the city or ing to the news brought here by the forty days from the laying of the dinauce compelling the wearing of passengers arriving on an American Leel.

It is also reported that the gan crew of an American steamer had an engage ment with a German submarine off the Virginia capes, the steamer being an acathed, while the gunners either sank or disabled the diver. - w. s. s.

# GRACE LUSK IS SANE,

WALKISHA, Wisconsin, June 18-(Associated Press) - Grace Lusk, the well school feacher who was converted or senate. the murder of the wife of the man with whom she was enumored has been found when examined by a board of export physicians on mauia, to be same. on the return of the finding the court sentenced her to serve eighteen years in the penitentiary.

Insanity was one of the defense advanced by the counsel for Miss lank on the trial. When convicted she conf. ed a scene which would have been expoeted from a bruntle

## Frank Alvan Hosmer, MINOR SUCCESSES MATSON BOATS TO WON BY SAMMIES

Patrol Engagements Frequent Are To Go On Philippine Run But and One From Enemy Force Almost Exterminated

WASHINGTON, June 18-4 Associat-3 Press). On the Marne the American to be used in the Philippine service forces repulsed several night attacks after their well-broad from the Ha by German patrols on Monday night was trade in the shipping board, but and before dawn yesterday, inflicting with calls at Honorah on the outward considerable tosses and in one instance! voyage, the 1stands may still be able p actically annihilating the enemy pa to get some sold at rage goods, thinks Cable despatches received yes

terday told of recent American succases in several of the sectors of the Western Front. In the recent attacks received to the Pastle & Cooke agency on the American trenshes at Xivray in yesterday at a cablegram from the e Taul sector the enemy losses have Matson can Francisca office, which and men found to be more than 200. Sev- ed the information that the Manna was nty hadies were found. The Ameri- to carry persongers on her first voyage an hases were much smaller and were to the Philippines, and that she would infitted chiefly to those engaged in ghting the enemy contingent which call at Honolo's on the outward voyage teached the village and of that conting, at the Americans permitted very few

One American was captured. Near he foes' trench, however, he drew a General Pershing reports that an Am rican patrol crossed the Marne. He also reports patrol activity in Picardy. Lorraine and Vosges sectors.

The easualty list reported yesterday ontains the names of ten killed in acion, two who died of wounds, one by airplane accident, one of disease, one f secident otherwise; thirty-three sevrely and one slightly wounded.

The marines' losses are heavier. Their asunities reported today are 45 killed n action, twenty seven who died of younds, thirty one severely wounded. ounds, thirty one severely wounded. FIRST AERO LETTER orto reported as missing, are now re-orded as prisoners of the Germans.

#### Splash Will Reach German Shores Independence Day

Shipbuilding Program Gains Sneed and First Half of June Shows Splendid Gain But July Will Excel Any Ever Known

WASHINGTON, Jung 18-(Official) High speed production of ships durng the first half of this month is ing board in telling of the nation's 5000 tons each, were delivered to the 'nited States by the builders in the wo week period. Of this 45,700 ton ere delivered by Pacific Coast yard and 26,362 from those on the Great Lakes, while 17 100 came from Atlan ie Coast plants.

Remarkable Speed

Ten of the fastest built of these teel ships were ready for delivery in a verage time of 99.9 days. SEES NO NEED FOR the construction of such ships wa

Reports to the shipping board in diente that at least sixty three ships will be launched on the Fourth of July response to the requests of Charles M. Schwab to speed up work so that the anniversary of the nation's indsendence may be thus memorably cole brated by "a big splash" the sound e Kniser. The Atlantic Pacific Lake and Gulf shipvards are all to contrib care to this result although - idy mail proportion of the countre's hippards will have vessels it the exnet stage at which they will be eady to leave the ways for the water.

Will Meet Heads

In San Francisco the mayor has amed a committee to welcome Schwab nd Rainbridge Colby when they ar ve for the launching of nearly 100 00 tons of shipping on the Fourth unployed in the construction of steel

The company which is engaged most viensively in the building of concrete ships has contracted with a secon Pacific Coast city for a concrete plant to employ 1000 men at the outset new companies were organized this week to build concrete ships: In an Atlantic Coast shipvard

6460 too steel ship was languhed in Charles M. Schwab, head of the ship

ing board has asked the men fitte build ships incessantly " cheered and promised to do so, ast Appropriations More than a billion and three quar

defines for skip building is in ded in the sondry civil fall which he been passed unanimously by the of representatives. This measure carries total appro-

tions for \$2,915,000 mm of 1.764.701.000 is for the localing of ing \$50,000,000 is for the President's emergency fund and \$7500,000 for the food subministration. It merice \$3. 000,000 for the fuel administration as The measure now goes to the laraties,

### PRESIDENT IS GIVEN

WASHINGTON, June 18 (Official) A sub-committee of the house unliver-committee has approved the half which empowers the President to call all u. a. of military draft age providing on that there be accommodations for their training and necessary equipment.

### CALL HERE STILL ALLIES Will Stop Here Which May

"Help Cols Storage Situation

John Drew, head of the shipping de partment of Fastic & Cooke.

Confirmation of the report that the two steamers are to be withdrawn wa

Shipping men are wandering wha steamers are to be called into use be tween here and son Francisco to tow in some of the new vessels which are being launched after they have some sistol and compelled his captor to march the past six months the Manon and accident on their maiden voyages. In Lurling have rescued five or six help less vessels in the Pacific and tower them into Honofulu. One local shipping man facetiously

> "In view of the experience with ne Lurline would be kept busy as towing vessels after the twenty one new wood en stenmers are placed on the Islan-

# IN HAWAII FOUND

Another tropby of the serial flight to his island from Onlin by Major Clark und Serreint Grav was picked up by Sentemant Wilson and Sergeant Gray who have been here investigating the to Hills for Herali. This last find h letter, militersed to Mr. R. T. Moses unager of the Schuman Carriage Com resident of the Smoot and Steinhause ompany in Honolulu, and "Introdu ng Sergt, Robert Gray, via Specia Veroplane Mail

The envelope which here this supe ription was found when Sergeant irny turned the machine over to see i was really worth saving. It was seported by the United States ship all stained by the rain, but the writing was perfectly clear, and the letter it output for the first two weeks in June Sixteen steel ships of a total of 89. 162 tonnage, an average of almost 5000 tons each were delivered to the Sixth Aero Squadron, U.S. A. You will see the steel of the steel ships of a format in the U.S. Signal Corps (Sixth Aero Squadron, U.S. A. You will see the steel of the s ind him a mighty nide scout, and an ourtesy extended him will be dul

Mr. Moses says he's going to kee his letter until a daily accord mai route is established between Honolulu and Hilo.

WASHINGTON June 19 Associat d Press)-No immediate med of in reasing the limits of the ages of those the registered and drawn under the selective Draft Law is seen by the This phonocemen aur department as authorized by Secretary of War Boker vesterday. He adds I that the our department will not oppose such action if congress decoles to either nise the age above thirty one. lower it below twenty one or both. - W. B. S. -

SUBMARINES ARRIVE

GUAYQUIL, Ecuador, June 18 + Of unit Submarines which were built the United States for a South American government base arrived These left a United States port about bree weeks ago.

#### Does Sleep Fail to Refresh You?



I Smerican habit of making a continued edness will not suffice grees the system, especially the kid sity last evening demanded the resignaa olneys are weak you are likely to feel accused of a lack of "aggressive Amerall tired out and actions, and to suffer icanism?! by the Council of Defense facting pains and uring arrest ring developed to indicate pro-German floore's backache Kidney I'lls. Then that none of the three was enthusias-

EVEN WIDER DISCRETION her the Same. (Dot t south ask to a believ remedy- ask intuntly for Boart's Backnehe Kolmer Palis and take

Success Lies With Reserves and United States Is Chief Source of Supply For Troops, House of Commons Told

AMERICA IS IN WAR, NOT JUST COMING IN

Confidence In This Country Shown By Balfour When He Says Reorganizing Railways of Russia Best In Our Hands

ONDON, June 19-(Associated Press) - Upon the United States, chiefly, depends the success of the Allies in the battle for France. So said Bonar Law, the chancellor, in a speech before the house of commons today and he ships recently I believe the Manon and it dicated his confidence that the forces from the great American republic could be depended upon to do their part in stemming the tide and turning it back once

#### AMERICAN SUPPLY

"The final results of the battle n France depend upon our reserves," said the chancellor, "and America is our main source of supply. America is not coming into the war now, she is in. Her orces are coming overseas now with a speed and in numbers that cly a few months ago it seemed mpossible to reach and which Germany never contemplated as even within the range of possibility." Continuing the chancellor

"Three months of fighting on the western front have failed in the attempts of the enemy to gain one strategic point.

"Three days of the Austrian ofensive have failed to secure the objects the Austrian generals hoped for on the first day."

He stated to the house of commons that for the first time, ship construction is exceeding the tonnage lost by enemy submarine perations. He says that there is ufficient transportation for the American troops.

#### CONFIDENCE SHOWN

Further indications of how Great Britain and the United tates are cooperating in world affairs and of the confidence which this country feels in her ally, was voiced in the house of commons by Balfour when he spoke in reference to Great Britain participating with the United States in the reconstruction of the railroads of Russia. He said that ireat Britain was ready to participate but he thought it was far better to leave this matter mainly in American hands.

The chancellor introduced a vote for a credit of half a billion

The expenditures daily for the urrent financial quarter are 6,-348,000 pounds," he said.

## .UKEWARM AMERICANS

LINCOLN, Nebraska, June 19-(Assciated Press)-None but enthusiastic Kolney troubles are very common in | Americans are wanted on the faculty our country, partly because of the of Nebraska University. Half heart-

The board of regents of the Univereys, no time to recover. When the tions of three professors. They were backache, headache, dazzy spells, sharp, and were given hearings. While noth-The kidneys need odp. Use ism, the hearings developed the fact saids recommend them for just such to in support of the government in its war conduct.

#### BURNQUIST FAR AHEAD

ST. PAUL, June 19 -(Associated no others Doan's Include Kulter Press Governor Burnquist, regular Il are sold by all drapprets and ston. Republican in far ahead of his nonkeepers, or will be much be recept of Partisan League rival Leadburz in teres by the Hellister Prog. Co., or the race for the Republican noming-Beasen Smith & Co., agents for the tion for governor. Latest figures give Hawman Islands. Advertisement) him a lead of 50,000.